FASHION and FRIVOLITY

Modes Not for the Many

Combinations of White Linen with Non-Washable Fabrics Sure to Remain Exclusive.

from a great house had a foundation of or of the heavy, white corded silk so much linen cut into a tiny round at the throat, in vogue

ply hemmed with a line of a jour work. was a flat round collar of velvet, with wide straps. upturned cuffs of velvet on the small half-

round lingerie collar at the throat and below the coat fell wide open. The short, arched above the forehead and drooped its wide brim on the sides, lower on one side toward the back, trimmed it, and there

ades of black velvet ribbon, with a colored posed high in the middle of the back.

White blouses and chemisettes have reaside with tailored costumes; but, with the the front, with wide long ends. revival of white street costumes, they apfinish of the sleeves. For the first time in is a belt of white leather.

Paris. May 4. several seasons white washable net appears One of the most exclusive of the new in new blouses. Made in tucks of varying styles is the use of plain white linen ironed widths this material is comfortable and into an exquisite glossiness with silks practical. It wears well, soils less quickly gauzes, velvets and fine woolien materials. than lingerie materials, and, on a journey, These combinations produce beautiful ef- when one wishes to travel light, it is easily fects, but such costumes must be ex- washed and shaken into shape without tremely hard to keep in order on account ironing. Elaborate blouses of fine, white of the tendency of the linen to wrinkle handkerchief linen are handsomely trimined The mode, therefore, is not one with white soutache braid. The effect. while rather heavy, is conspicuously swag-One of these gowns recently sent here ger with tailored costumes of white wool

with short, loose chemise sleeves, while Veiling effects are so pretty that, while the skirt, rippling into a comfortable ful- they have lost any quality of exclusiveness ness, trailed slightly all around. Over this and are therefore dropped by the leaders odd garment, which in this form could of the modes, they are still liked, but in only a toilet of the most place of mousseline de soie and silk voile. "intime" character, was hung a low- the veiling effects are gained by the use of necked, short-sleeved overdress of white lace, either black or white. A tunic is gauze, striped inch-wide with blue satin and easily shaped from two lengths of the ordibelted high with wrinkling blue satin, while nary width of lace, hung from the shoulthey quillings of blue satin edged the neck ders, cut and shaped a little to fit the The plain white linen of the figure loosely, it is belted wide or narrow, undersleeves and upper corsage was sim- as suits the taste, the ends of the sash being tied in an enormous bow, with wide A gown made entirely of linen had its short ends, or left in a simple knot, with skirt hemmed twelve inches deep long, narrow ends falling unevenly. The with black and velvet. The blouse corsage open side edges of the tunic are caught towas narrowly belted with black, and there gether over the skirt with ornamental

New shoes, either of dull or varnished long sleeves. Over the gown, turning it leather, have cloth tops matching the long, loose fitting coat of white English lery, done in an extremely open a must match also. With black, white or neutral tinted gowns, stockings of the most violent colors are worn-emerald green, red and blue. The shoes are cut extremely low loose sleeves were finished with lingerie and held comfortably with two straps crossed over the instep. Two hats were sent home with this disturbed by any discomfort of the feet charming summer toilet. One, a big Leuis XVI affair, of pale pink straw,

than on the other. Great pink roses, crushed close together about the crown and rising high into a thick spray slanting toward the back, trimmed it, and there brides" of wide black velvet fitted back deepening into two long, slenribbon to tie loosely under the ends, falling der talls. Wide, white faced revers turn wer the shoulder at one side. "The second back the fronts from a fluffy white chemhat, of fine white straw, dropped its Wat-teau brim low over the face; at the back it tipped high above short, thick loops of correct in form, but no less charming, are Saxe blue ribbon, and a narrow wreath of separate silk coats, with half-long sleeves, Saxe blue ribbon, and a narrow wreath of tiny blue and palest pink flowers circled the law crown Chapeller hats of manila or loosely or satin achieve an Empire effect by the

reversible side and enormous plaques of . A tailored gown of white cloth, worn in hats are comfortable for travelling, trimmed mented on each side with white cloth cov- ments. only with a smart bow of uncrushable rib- ered buttons, is topped by a blouse of The hats themselves are of straw so white silk voile and a great rabat of blue fine and soft they suffer no damage while tulle. Over this is worn a little coat with a nap is taken. Brushed and shaken into a large flat collar deepening into points in a nap is taken. Brushed and shaken into shape, the ribbon bows picked out, the hat is as good as new, surely an invaluable they descend. Deep cuffs, trimmed with buttons and corded buttonholes, finish the cuty Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Unit and original poem in notion will be Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the buttons and corded buttonholes, finish the sleeves and, adding an air of extreme novturned to favor with a rush. Indeed, it elty to all, a wide wrinkled belt of peacannot be said they were ever laid entirely cock blue liberty silk ties at one side of

All admire the simple gowns worn by

touch of color in their blouse round waistline and trimmed with a few and rabat frills. This may be added by percelain buttons set in two clusters in means of embroidery or with narrow, bias, the side closing. The popular one-sided Women's Club to hold its annual meetstitched bands of pale colored batiste, finish is seen in the blouse; one wide rever ing in Waterbury on May 17 and 18. There Batiste and linen, striped, inch-wide, with turns from a white lace chemisette with will be addresses in the afternoon by expink or blue, make adorable blouses. No its wide pleated frill caught flat on the Governor Curtis Guild of Massachusetts ornamentation is attempted, except in a opposite side. The long tight sleeves, Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, of New York, and different disposition of the stripes in made with the stripes running around the others. In the evening there will be a reshoulder straps on the stud band and in the arms, finish in deep lace frills, and there ception by the Waterbury Women's Club.

The Beauty Budget

word for those to whom the first warm are needed they should be taken.

Julse to drop everything and lie down was this auto-cleansing. an impossibility. So she decided that she These precautions will be your passport heavy foods from her diet, reducing the more rational alternative.

can possibly endure it and have a pleasant afterglow) in the morning. In the first case, be as much as possible in the open too tiring. In the second, take long tramps early in the day if your circumstances permit. Don't overdo the walking: moderation made the Greeks what they

Cut glass and crystal are immensely popular this season for table accessories. Glass butter knives are a decided novelty, and so are the jam and mustard spoons of glass. The old style sait cellars, all of glass with no silver ornamentation, have returned, and they are lucky who possess any old heavy Bohemian glass sait cellars, all of glass with no silver ornamentation, have returned, and they are lucky who possess any old heavy Bohemian glass sait cellars, all of glass with no silver ornamentation, have returned, and they are lucky who possess any old heavy Bohemian glass sait cellars, all of glass table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, president of the club, made a few returned, and they are lucky who possess any old heavy Bohemian glass sait cellars, long the first case, be as much as possible in the open that of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realistic picture of the domestic woman presiding over the family breakfast table. Miss Louise Karr, monologist, gave a realis

Breathing exercises should be observed been attended with quite unusual fatigue, restrictive clothing and the window should Rosenfeld. and that lifelessness and listlessness have be adjacent-and open! Lift both arms, inreplaced enthusiasm and energy. What is spiring slowly, calmly, evenly as you raise to be done? Is one to fight this spring lazi- them. Incline the body forward until the ness or to yield to it? Both, in a measure. finger tips touch the ground, the knees rerational way; at the same time take ex- doing this. Expire slowly, calmly, evenly as you return to an erect position.

A very busy woman, whose life demands A glass of cold water, sipped, not drunk much of her, both socially and intellectual- hastily, on rising, wards off constipation ly, felt this spring's advent, she confided to with many. Two at night have a chance the Budget, as she had never done that of to perform many a beneficent cleansing any previous "dawn of the year," as the operation during the hours of darkness; poets say. A dreadful languor seized her or a glass of hot water in the morning, at the very moment when to obey the im- with a good pinch of salt, is also an aid in dent of the Professional Women's League

must take extra rest when she could. She through the dangers of the spring season, Mrs. Susanna Leonard Westford, Mrs household good night; she undressed, cut her night toilet processes to a minimum and extinguished the light. Then, with her bed near a wide open window, she rested, bed near a wide open window, she rested, at the behest of the spring languor would cast Miss Bingham received sixty-nine. not trying to sleep, though she found that be too enervating. To defy its warnings, as | Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National She did this every night some try to do, is to exhaust the forces Woman Suffrage Association, will sail the for a week, and discovered that the days that should be husbanded. Such a medium latter part of this week, accompanied by grew much more bearable. She cut off course as the Budget has outlined is the several other suffragists, to attend the

and vegetables-fresh vegetables, not ble, try to have a nap in the afternoon, and good send-off votes-for-women advocates canned. She omitted breakfast foods of make opportunities for several tiny periods will give a reception for her at the Hotel every kind, as the valuable cereals were of rest, extending from five to fifteen, or Martinique next Tuesday afternoon. Dr. too heating. She made the week a perfect even thirty minutes, during the day. Lie Shaw will make a speech, and so will Lent as far as candy and desserts were down flat on your back on a couch if pos- Miss Harriet May Mills, and the more enconcerned, and she took citrate of magnesia sible. Or select a deep, low chair and lean terprising of the suffragists are fondly every morning, following the dose thirty back in it, closing your eyes and forgetting hoping that some state legislators may be minutes later with the juice of a nice, large the world as much as possible. Busy peo- induced to attend and say a few words. lemon, taken in hot water without sugar, ple, especially those who work with their half a lemon being allowed to a glass. brains, should train the mind to idleness— legislators who are favorable to the The second day was much more comfortShould study the art of making it a blank.

Some lives are so crowded with duties that not many of these rest periods will be possible. To these women the foregoing pages who are lavorable in the cause.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay has been invited and so have Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, not many of these rest periods will be possible. To these women the foregoing pages who late lavorable in the cause.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay has been invited and so have Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, wood and the redoubtable Mrs. Emma Butterworth Danforth, who cause will even be perhaps, an annoying mockery. on the contrary, seem to want "depleting." But at least, most busy one, give yourself

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LOVELY NEW RIBBONS.

Ribbons just now occupy an unusually important place in the world of fashion and are taking on a beauty and originality of design probably never equalled before. In the gown shown here one of these new ribbons has been used to trim the skirt, and two widths of it joined together form one sleeve and one side of the corsage. The very open embroidery, of which the overskirt and the left sleeve and corresponding side of the corsage are made, is also something that has been recently added to the resources of the dressmaker.

Club and Social Notes

benefit of its hospital fund on May 18 at Handley-Greaves, and Mrs. John

Post Parliament will give a musical and The Manhattan Study Club held its an-City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the Theatre Club of New York, and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The presi-

Clubs has been invited by the Waterbury

Club presidents and professional actors will be guests at the reception which is to be given on Tuesday at the Hotel Astor by the Theatre Club of New York in honor of their president, Mrs. Belle de Rivera, Among the guests will be Blanche Bates, This week the Budget has a sympathetic were, remember. Moreover, if aperients Frances Wilson, Alice Fisher Harcourt, Amelia Bingham, Mildred Holland, Dora Skeane, Winthrop Ames, Laura Nelson days have been enervating and exhausting. Breathing exercises should be observed that, Mrs. Leary Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Many of us have found that exertion has course, the body should be free from all Holbrook Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Almost every name known to clubdom is on the list also, with the exception of the president of the Theatre Club, Incorporated. Mme. Evans von Klenner is in charge of That is, take extra rest, but take it in a maining unbent. Hold the breath while the musical programme, which will include numbers by Mme. Delhaze Wicks, Miss Camilla Elkjaer and Miss Gertrude Heios. Mrs. L. Schendel, chairwoman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Gardner Esterbrook and Mrs. Fred E.

> In the landslide of Monday last which re-elected Miss Amelia Bingham as presithe other officers elected were Miss Maida Craigen, Mrs. Sol Smith, Miss Rose Rand,

International Woman Suffrage Council at quantity of meat, increasing that of fruits If the early retiring is absolutely impossi- Stockholm, Sweden, and by way of a

In the first case, add milk to your diet two or three glasses a day—and swallow three raw eggs. In the second, reduce your det and increase your exercise. Take in both cases a warm bath before retireing and a cold plunge or spray (if you can possibly endure it and have a pleasant aftergiow) in the morning. In the first case, add milk to your diet and increase your exercise. Take in some first you have the family power of the market of organizations, took a day off last Friday. Archibald Shaw, who did the same you are not to do one thing you can get day from settling the affairs of the nation and so greatly and some breaks and soare the jam and mustard spoons of the first case, add milk to your diet and increase your exercise. Take in both cases a warm bath before retireing and a cold plunge or spray (if you can pet last to gossib and listen to muste and eatlier you are not to do one thing you can get for Renan's Callban, Miss Julia Pauline Leavens, president of the second, reduce your exercise. Take in both cases a warm bath before retireing the affairs of the nation and some breaks and some settling the affairs of the nation of organizations, took a day off last Friday. Archibald Shaw, who did the same by pays. The French girl away from her 'It took me two or three seasons to lear 'It took me two or three seasons to lear the total the same to the same that to take to the country each year.' and some stilling the affairs of the native different shaws of the nation and of organizations, took a day off last Friday. Archibald Shaw, who did the same by pays. The French girl away from her 'It took to take to the country each year.' and some thing to the day from set in the total to take to the country each year.' and to take to the country each year.' and to take to the country each year.' and to take to the country each year.' at the fart to take to the very atmosphere of the market of real and says from her 'It took to the country in the season to lear the form that to take to the very distinct and the same to the

dinner speakers were Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, Mrs. T. E. Lonergan, one of the president of the State Federation of Many generations of convent training, founders of the club; Mrs. Florence Brook Marone, Grace Duffle Boylan, Anne Shan- to-morrow, where she will remain for the non Monroe, Martha Foote Cowe, Bessie Brown Riker, Adelaide Johnston and Lillian Trask Clarke. The guests of honor she has taken a house for the summer. were Miss Virginia Robey, Mrs. Myra Chisholm Moon. Amelia Holbrook, Anna exhibition of "Songs and Dances of Many ing, but cutting, fitting, designing, millinery Bird Stewart, Mrs. Caroline Marshall and Dr. Mary Holton. At the business meeting which preceded the luncheon it was voted

braided straw, trimmed with pleated cock- aid of a mammoth bow of wide ribbon Women will have a May party for the Worden; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. C. the Columbia Yacht Club, 85th street and Gregg; recording secretary, Miss Edith L. A good many chroniclers of this period chanolnesse, awkward in her unaccusblack velvet ribbon or black satin, are a new play by Mile. Rolly, attracts admirblack velvet ribbon or black satin, are a new play by Mile. Rolly, attracts admirpopular for morning wear. Little Breton ing attention. The short tunic skirt ornapopular for morning wear. Little Breton ing attention. The short tunic skirt ornapopular for morning wear. Little Breton ing attention. The short tunic skirt ornapopular for morning wear. Little Breton ing attention. The short tunic skirt ornamented on each side with white cloth covments.

dorf-Astoria. The guests of honor who an original poem in honor of the president,

The National California Club will have an afternoon at cards to celebrate the close American women of Spanish descent. of the season at the Waldorf-Asdents of other clubs have been invited, al-

The National Society of New England coming year: President, Mrs. William J.

dorf-Astoria with an attack on Caliban. invitation.

At the present moment Messra, Debenham & Freebody, of Wigmore Street, London, are busily engaged in making up the Furs that will be used on the wonde Royal Robes that will be worn by the King and Queen at the forthcoming Coronation.
The fur that is used is the anest Royal Ermine which is symetrically spotted with thousands of small pieces of Black Fur, known under the heraldic term of minever. visitors to London, as a rule, make a point of calling at Debenham, & Free-body's, which is quite the most interesting store in Town. For over one hundred years this firm has carried on its business at the same address, and their new building is undoubtedly the most remarkable shop in the world. Debenham & Freebody hold Warrants of Appointment to nearly all the Courts of Europe. They supply every article of feminine attire of the highest possible quality. The building, which closely resembles a famous Venetian Palace, is in Doulton and Carrara marble. It is right out of the hurly burly, in a quiet thoroughfare called Wigmore Street, about two minutes walk from the North end of Bond Street and Oxford Street. American visitors should not fail to visit this unique establishment where they can wander at will just in the same way as they do in the great American Stores. Debenham & Freebody's Antique Galleries are quite unique and are open free to all visitors.

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Foreign Dressmakers of Paris

BISD

Conditions Necessary for Fashion Making Seem to Exist Only in French Capital.

The peculiar authority and sacredness, make them of use in the atelier. Another which we generally accord to Paris fash- source from which the Paris dressmakers ions is rather curious when we consider obtain beautiful embroideries at a moderate that there is hardly a big arbiter or de- sum is the large number of convents all signer of Paris fashions who is by birth a through the country, many of which are Frenchman. The foreign invasion in this now broken up and exist only as lay inthe head of the house that still bears his confined to ecclesiastical garments. name and is carried on now by his grandchild. Charles Worth was a Yorkshireman who served his apprenticeship in the draper's business in his native town. Some lucky chance brought the young man to Paris, where for many years he was interpreter and salesman in a French drygoods business of merchant with that of dressmaker, and in this way he really established a new kind of business. It is common knowledge that the Empress Eugenie Robert from that time his fortune was made,

work. A woman of unerring taste the try made hat, all her native and ac-Empress always showed herself, still she quired distinction and dignity of bearing consulted with him day after day in regard lost under the ludicrous garments which reception in honor of its president. Mrs.

John Fowler Trow, on Friday, at the Wal
John Fowler Trow, on Friday, at the Wal
Collingwood. Mrs. Fred C. Tenny read doubtedly this intimate association over doubtedly this intimate association over the constitution of the state of matters sartorial that refined the English- lay Sister dressed in equally incongruous man's taste and made him understand how imitation of a lady's maid, came up to to deal with Continental women. Strange Paris to seek for means of placing to say, the Maison Worth to-day draws its wares-the only means she had of keeping greatest clientèle from Spain and South her sisterhood togetrer.

The New York Browning Society wound roles of grande dames before the smart up the season on Wednesday at the Wal- world of Paris, brought there by special

commenced with the late Mr. Worth, stitutions, but still support themselves by It was fortunate for the comfort of many

of the sisterhoods that the fashion for very elaborate embroideries came in about the time of the separation of Church and State, which threw so many of the convents absolutely upon their own resources. An American fashion writer in Paris a establishment. It was during this time that time tells a pleasant little story of that he conceived the idea of uniting the how she was able to provide livelihood for a convent of some thirty Sisters, situated in an isolated part of France, under the guidance of the Chanoinesse Mme. de G., a member of one of the aristocratic families took up the new English dressmaker, and of France, whose own private fortune was involved in the fate of the convent. The

She had no acquaintances save that of The latest English recruit to the ranks the clerical world, but a happy combination day will be chairman of bridge and ber of the English aristocracy, who has the American newspaper woman, to whom and the finest of pin tucking, in combination with lace and embroidery. With colored tallored costumes smart women love to show a touch of color in their blouse round waistline and trimmed with a few.

The Connecticut Federation of Women's re-elected for another year.

The Connecticut Federation of Women's re-elected for another year. her models strut and play their trimming establishments of Paris, enabled where she has now for years disposed of all the output of her convent. All the countrywomen of France practi-

cally know either how to make lace or white emissidery, an art they learned from the Sisters of the neighborhood or from mother or grandmother. This work they take up at odd minutes; the very old they are watching the cows or tending the sheep, and during the winter, when there is no light work in the fields that calls for the aid of the women of the household, they employ their leisure in making yards of scalloping or knitting squares of lace, sold in the Paris market under the name of "Irish." These women receive very little for their work, but as they are not using it as a means of livelihood they are content, and these laces and embroideries, while not of the first quality, are largely used by the Paris couturiers. Few persons outside of the trade know of the care, knowledge and scholarly research given to the designing of new fashions. Paris is eminently the city in which this work can be best carried out. It has museums of old prints, as well as the famous galleries of historic pictures. There are also public collections of old gowns, fabrics and laces, and libraries on the history of these relics of the past, that form wonderful guides and sources of inspiration both to the manufacturer of fabrics and to the designer of beautiful clothes. These designers, of course, never copy, they simply choose here and there, and with such taste and discrimination that such an anachronism as a Henri Quatre collar on a Directoire coat seems right and proper. Evidently the Frenchman in the business of launching fashions is not the equal of the Austrian, the Belgian, nor even of the English and American; otherwise one car hardly account for the fact that, with the exception of the late M. Félix, there is hardly a Frenchman among the big couturiers. Aside from the Maison Worth, two of the most fashionable tailors of Paris are Englishmen, and an American gave up her successful business in Chicago some ten years ago to re-establish it in Paris where she is credited with rapidly making a fortune, largely through the clientele that followed her from Chicago to France. In a nutshell, this seems to explain the curious situation in the dressmaking world of Paris-an American clientele will patron ize an American dressmaker and pay the

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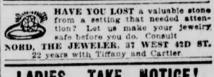
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waiting for us in the summer home, left over from the season before, and these are useful for rainy days and fishing excursions. It is such a joy to find an old well beloved garment which we have not seen for months and have so completely forgot-ten that it is almost as good as having new clothes."

MILLINERY ECCENTRICITIES.

on our hats, at least," says a commentator on fashion in Paris. "Always eager to hasten or outrun nature, we have chosen the time when the cherry tree is in blos-

to any of the restrictions of nature and women or the very young ones work while can revel at one and the same time in the fruits and flowers-and now even the vegetables-of all the seasons. In an exclusive little shop on Fifth avenue there were displayed in close proximity during the last week, a bunch of radishes that seemed to

Fortunately, the milliner is not subjected



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SEEN AT THE RACES AT LONGCHAMPS.

Three noticeable features of the present modes, the overskirt, the shorten-Three noticeable features of the present modes, the overskirt, the shortening coat and the use of stripes, are illustrated in these three costumes photographed at Longchamps. All three are of foulard, the first in a stripe made with an underskirt of plain color, while in the second the plain color makes the overskirt. The third is entirely of striped material, the stripes running horizontally in the underskirt and vertically elsewhere. A band of ribbon trims the underskirt at the hottom. trims the underskirt at the bottom.

for which they enlisted the services of Al-gernon De V. Tassin, assistant professor of ters, fitters and trimmers to America has English at Columbia University who ex- been tried over and over again, and most plained Shakespeare's Callban, and of dressmakers say that the experiment rare-

fast table. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, president of the club, made a few remarks, but in deference to the spirit of the cocasion she never once mentioned the industrial condition of women or the need of cleaner streets or lower steps for streetcars or anything of that sort.

Seventy-five members attended the annual luncheon of the Chicago Club on May 6 at the Hotel Gregorian. The after-tinner speakers were Mrs. Newell Dwight.

Miss Florence Weir Gibson, Mrs. Thomas R. Silcer and Miss Jessie K. Watson; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Dunham; orresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Dunham; orresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Curiously ended in the dress-making business in Paris.

Curiously enough, it seems that Paris is the only place where the proper requirements are found. Just what these requirements are found. Just what these requirements are it is difficult to define exactly, but an important element is certainly the French Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, honorary

Women's Club, will leave for Bar Harbor especially among the working classes, has

New York to purchase more shares of the City Federation Hotel for Working Girls. The following officers were elected for the feather than the present "The Merchant of Venice" at the Northampton Academy of Music June 15, 16 and 17. These performances of Shake-

made deft needlework a heritage. And The pupils of the Speyer School gave an schools, which include not only fine sew-Lands" in the Thompson gymnasium of Teachers College on Friday evening. free schools of Paris. In this way girls The senior class of Smith College will enter a dressmaker's establishment at an